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THE TURNING POINT.

"It can't be worse!" you cry in pain. Well, then be glad you've reached the end. The limit reached 'tis very plain Our woes can't help begin to mend. (Copyright, 1915.)

What is worse than to have no bait when the fish are biting?

The zero of enjoyment-Taking dinner at home during housecleaning time.

Anyway, North Americans can be pround of their tellow-countrymen, even if they do live across the border in Canada.

"Bryan After Rum Here," says a New York newspaper headline. From all accounts he has there has been no complaint against the increase picked the right place.

Emma Goldman, the woman anarchist, is coming to Washington to deliver two addresses. It won't be necessary for her to hire Convention

Senator Penrose is apparently not in the least annoyed by Col. Roosevelt's statement that in 1904 he kert the Pennsylvania statesman from getting a job he was not a candidate for and did

hard" on be observed to far appears to be on the sions. The total indebtedness of the various

their own taxes to demonstrate the correctness indicated he had often gone through this dia-parkes, the Marshalls, the Cabells, the Securities of right and property which of a theory. Gen. Garfield said that the only locue before. descredited in the rice of the public and will rather than to abolish it.

insurance companies hard out, on an average, about cently by District Commissioner Brownlow that ington held. For losses in Washington are unreasonably and unnecessarily high. The observperhaps have some beneficial effect, but the situation really seems to call for a vigorous camduce the number of fires due to carelessness Every day should be two prevention day and every one should do something to help.

newspapers and politicians discuss so glibly. The stroy it. real issue is not political, nor even economic. The paramount issue is the psychological issue of personal, fundamental honesty. Is the individ- been made. Especially gratifying is his enumera- man, nearly one-fourth speak French, and there nal citizen willing to produce all the wealth he tion of the measures adopted to prepare for efrequires, and to work and vote to render it im- fective aerial and undersea operations. The trepossible henceforth for any one, by any financial mendous part played by the submarine and airship hocus-pocus, to acquire wealth that others have in the European war is a lesson that this govproduced? That's the issue." The "pychological ernment must profit by or be open to the charge back as the day when Jacob took Esau's birth- retary Daniels has given to the country enough right away from him with a mess of pottage tangible facts to convince it that its navy is by the ideal condition of which the Assistant Secretary dreams is not likely to be brought about in a hurry by the votes of the people.

retary Daniels has given to the country chough its navy is by the ideal condition of which the Assistant Secretary dreams is not likely to be brought about by persons in a less advantageous position to judge.

from the lightsome violation of neutrality treations has made the ideal condition pictured by persons in a less advantageous position to judge.

Switzerland a united nation though a hotch potch of races. There are no racial antagonisms, evidently, where there are no political and economic antagonisms.—Nebraska State Journal

Must Halt the Firing Squad.

condemned an American correspondent at Vera are excellent both in thought and temper. Occa-Cruz to be shot for sending out uncensored news Telephone MAIN 3300. dispatches, but the department deems itself justified, by the information it has received, in directing Consul Silliman to take up the question of the correspondent's fate with Carranza immediately. The warring factions of Mexico have a long record of murders and outrages against them, but it is not to be believed that the Carranza authorities will deliberately put an American to Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. C. as country will bring the Mexican situation to the ond-class mail matter.

New York's Debt and Taxes.

The New York State legislature adjourned Saturday night and the net results of the session lack of humor. were a direct tax on the people to raise \$19,000, 000 more revenues, an increase of the liquor taxes by \$6,000,000, and submission to the voters of a now more than \$100,000,000, and the debts of the taxation compels the legislature to increase the from woman's intuition. indebtedness and leave a good share to be paid by future generations. It is probable that there will be less objection on the part of the voters to the issue of new bonds than to the direct tax There are already demands on the governor that he shall veto this part of the legislation. So far of the liquor tax, though there was an appeal to the legislature to abolish this tax altogether and enforce prohibition on the State. The results show how insincere was that appeal. The State and the municipalities of New York now receive and the increase voted by the legislature last

pocket-books, protest against direct taxes. I of the additional revenues are collected from the display of what she has, but shown the politicians in Washingof the additional revenues are collected from the display of what she has, but shown the finds are in the restrict to the finds are in themthe finds are in the restrict to the finds are in themthe finds are in the restrict to the finds are in themthe finds are in the common of the church of the laws by which the pectal y among the young people. She
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States, cities, towns, villages, townships, and school districts in 1913 amounted to \$3.476,000,000, detects startling truths. But it often detects only from the first, not a great many, perhaps, but quite enough to keep all or \$35.81 per capita of the population; and the swine sick refuge in our ports, which sick refuge in our ports of the Prinz Eater of the revenues to meet this government cost of Kromprinz Wilhelm, all they specially to the commanders of the Prinz Eater of Kromprinz Wilhelm, all they specially to the commanders of the Prinz Eater of the revenues to meet this government cost of the kindest people of those unsocial human weaknesses that the previous first and policy and no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Withstand Charles' ships, found the peaceable burgles' ships, found the prevenues to make the refuse of those unsocial human weaknesses that the prevenues are good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise, had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There by surgrise had no force with which to at London and of George Laure good manners and balk. There we with which to at London and of George and the colored part of the prevenues to the prevenues to the prevenues to the prevenues to the colored part of the prevenues to the colored part of the prevenues to the prev trust and distinction in the public serv-less in hor can you say to have their tessels made seaworthy if abolished, would add \$3.25 per capita to the unreasonable and revolting. "How can you say lee; like Mr. John Washington, grandson of the people, to be paid by direct taxes, such things?" I recently heard a husband exclaim of Lawrence Washington, of Sulgrave but 150 men trained to arms and but Lookwood Jones, of Charlotte, N. C.

taised to meet the cost of government, but the she said, with quiet authority. "How do you know?" the husband asked, his face scowling. How had told religiously the should receive his present situation in New York illustrates the know?" the husband asked, his face scowling. Majesty's command to yield it up, even tol. Nicolls, the English commander, cut avenue. Spring flowers filled the It is a critical charge which John D. Rocketoller, it, makes against Frank P. Walsh, chartoller, it, makes against Frank P. Walsh, charany taxes they do not have to pay, or to increase plied, causing the husband to groan in a way that assents that its chairman "even falsified the rec- voluntary taxes paid in this country were those longed and expensive investigations will stand passed, and then they prefer to tax the saloon.

Some Facts About the Navy.

it took office to improve, strengthen, and expand and discipline in the service up to the highest standard; in all of which the Secretary is con-Secretary's letter to President James A. Garfield, of Williams College, in reply to his request for information as to actual conditions in the navy, is worthy of careful reading, in view of prepared to defend ourselves against the fleet of any foe. It must be admitted that almost withgeneralities, a fault which cannot be charged to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrooman, Secretary Daniels' reply to the navy's critics. He addressing the Southern Commercial Congress at goes into the subject in great detail, and a study Muskogee, Okla., yesterday said: "The paramount of the statistics he presents must go far toward issue before the American people today is not restoration of confidence in the adequacy of our the tariff, nor corporation control, nor any of defense, if the warnings of those who profess to those other political or economic problems which see only calamity in the future have tended to de-

In every department of the navy Secretary

Woman's Intuition.

The State Department has not yet been officially notified that the Carranza authorities have

M ANY of the speeches delivered by the enthusiastic women who work for equal suffrage

sionally, however, they betray what seems to me to be a rather careless thinking. For example, I have just read one, delivered in New York City, that uses as an argument the alleged value of what is called "woman's intuition," speaking of the quality as if it were a reality, something that belonged exclusively to women.

be hard to say. It may have been put out as a masculine joke and eagerly caught up and spread as a truth by those women conspicuous for their as a truth by the series as a truth by those women conspicuous for their as a truth by the series be hard to say. It may have been put out as a ber, 1658).

Now, it must be confessed, it is no joke. I northward, and to set up a mint of her own to coin shillings, sixpences, and threepences to take the place of the say it is the cause of perhaps the greatest trial money so fast drawn off into England to in his life. "When a woman gets it into her head," since her people were nearly all of one I once heard him say, "that she has 'woman's in- mind and creed in matters of religion, she tuition,' there's no knowing how far the notion to regulate her church affairs even more stringently than the will carry her. She can make it the excuse for Puritans at home ventured to regulate any suspicion, no matter how unwarranted, or for the faith and worship of England, any resentment or bitterness, no matter how itable transformation. When the Patlia-These debts have increased 144 per cent in the offensive." His remarks are extreme. In his town in 1622 in their frigate, to summon defense it may be said that, besides being a sufthe colony to make her submission to the ferer himself, he has seen many husbands suffer Commonwealth, they had had to deal,

> Like many another, I have myself had oppor-tunities to observe the workings of woman's in-As I write I have in mind a woman tans. whose life may be said to be guided by it, whose chief pride is that she is endowed with it and House of Burgesses was made up of men. whose chief weakness is the indulgence in what of all opinions. It cost a good deal of she believes to be its display. In her case, as well as in the case of every other woman similarly well as in the case of every other woman similarly. House of nurgesses was made up of men ews was true and the king actual to a good deal of the standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments in governments and strong actual to the standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments and the standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments and the standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments and the standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments and the standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments and standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments are standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments are standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments are standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of all opinions in governments are standard of all opinions. It cost a good deal of the standard of well as in the case of every other woman similarly their own assembly, and the followed, it is wholly related to people; that is, Eerkeley back to the governorship again Charles' death warrant, and were now to personal qualities. She is herself intensely per-sonal; all her interests are personal, either di-well had declined to maintain his fath-ment had excluded from the act of inrectly or indirectly; the most impersonal themes England had not yet enthroned Charles panied the new King's return, all "reg she somehow manages to express in personal II.; things bong for many months in a cides," all who had been directly terms. And, like all the intensely personal folk, doubtful balance; and the Burgesses concerted in the death of Charles I. Many
> ducted Virginia's government the while of those who had not fled were already she is very interesting. She cares about what in their own name. Sir William Berke- under arrest, Sir Harry Vane among th people do and what people think and what they have captain Bennett also to be of the governor's council; but Sir William into their qualities in so far as she can and was more to their mind, after all, than into their qualities in so far as she can and was more to their mind, after all, than into their qualities in so far as she can and was more to their mind, after all, than into their qualities in so far as she can and was more to their mind, after all, than into their qualities in so far as she can and was more to their mind, after all, than into their qualities in so far as she can and was more to their mind, after all, than and to John Dixwell also, who soon followed among the ed in Washington for several months, and col. Charles Page Bryan entertsined and within a few hours after her return the colonists in New England between the colonists in weighing and comparing. For her, the experience of living is, seemingly, a vast personal com- governor again when they knew that they died. petition. She likes and thinks of herself as diving into the depths of other people's consciousness and securing "finds," which she brings to the and securing "linds, which she brings to the surface and proudly displays, the pride, however.
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> The steady tide of immigration did not the administration of justice in his name, the part in the social festivities, escoming not from the display of what she has, but stop ever, at the fall of the Commonth the toleration of the Church of England, pecually among the young people. She has taken an active part in the social festivities, escoming not from the display of what she has, but

This case is typical. Woman's intuition oftens tion, manners, and principles in the colqualities wholly imaginary. The more confidence men in remembrance of the gentle middle an English province. it has in itself, the more likely it is to go astray. and upper classes at home; gentlemen as well as boors, noted blood and obto his wife. Her face assumed the deep knowing and Brington, and cousin of that callant twenty guns upon the fort against the was married to Mr. Joseph Hull, ir. of Colonel Henry Washington who upon a famous day had stormed Bristol with The settlement of the forms of govern-formed by the Rev. Dr. G. C. F. Brat-

discovered than about the discoverer.

The Colonel as a Mugwump.

Lemuel Ely Quigg may have used that a superior of the cavaner connects of the part of the cavaner connects of the part of the cavaner connects of the part of the cavaner connects of the cavaner conn Lennicl Ely Quigg may have used that Quig- carry. New York at the 1884 National Convention, he England also at the first: Winthrops, strove for the nomination of Senator Edmunds Dudleys, Winslows, Saltonstalls, Chaunfor President. But after Blaine was nominated ceys, men bred, like Cromwell himself. Mr. Roosevelt fell meekly enough into line with to influence and position. But they were the machine and worked harmoniously with it men whom a new way of thought had until Armageddon. Apparently he would not now withdrawn from the traditions of their deficient; that, on the contrary, it has been the be averse to a second reconciliation.- New York class and set apart to be singular and

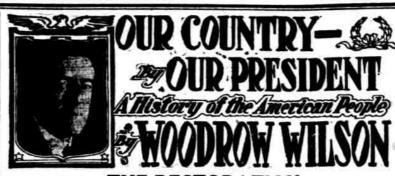
Increased Price of Copper. Last week copper reached 18 cents for elec- ia's taste and habit. To the rolytic and 21 cents for lake grades for the first gentlemen of New England, on the contime in eight years. So much has been said of trary, all hopeful reform seemed at an the enormous consumption of copper in war that end, and the government they had made the needs of Europe would seem to be a sufficient and cherished put in critical jeopardy explanation. But they are not, for the copper was to be let alone; to be allowed to exports in pigs, ingots and bars for eight months have been more than a third less than a year ago. ter the Puritan model, unchecked and The decrease in February alone was 32,000,000 unmolested. Their passion was for indethe many alarming and sensational assertions pounds and in the eight months it was over 220, pendence. Their passion was for indemade by speakers and writers since the European consumption is appeal from their authority to that of the war began, to the effect that we are totally un- a good deal below the normal, too. The state- government at home. They meant to ment of a consumer to a group of producers, that maintain a commonwealth of their own: domestic business was on a basis of 60 per cent and there was good reason to fear that of normal, was hailed as encouraging because it out exception such assertions have dealt only in was a much higher ratio than had generally been was a much higher ratio than had get are much supposed to be a fact. But prices are much uttle favor upon their pretensions.

As a matter of fact, it was the Puritan

What Free Institutions Do.

While Europe fights a disastrous war on the excuse of racial conflict, Switzerland stands for a living proof that race differences are not in themselves an excuse for war. Switzerland is made up of Italian cantons on the Italian side, of French tablish himself as a merchant or factor cantons on the French border, and of German in the colonies and it explicitly repeated cantons on the German side. Of its three and Daniels gives assurance practical progress has third million inhabitants, two-thirds speak Gerare 250,000 Italians. All reports from Switzerland cles, moreover, produced in the colonies, agree that far from dividing lines on lines of it reserved to be handled exclusively by English merchants in England. Chief racial sympathy, the Swiss are going through thi war in a state of perfect unity. They are for Switzerland first and always

On only one aspect of the war do the Swiss issue of personal, fundamental honesty" as defined by Mr. Vrooman may be the one great issue, but judging by past performances, as far back as the day when Jacob took Esau's birth-



THE RESTORATION

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It is safe to say that there are few husbands who do not know it for a household expression, perhaps none. Just how the idea of it started would be hard to say. It may have been put out as a bern less to fee and the safe and t

mstances might permit.

Massachusetts, moreover, had been

very slow about proclaiming Charles II king. Her magistrates had waited mor

proper form proclaimed his authority

own government, but also to extend her whether they bought or sold. own government, but also to extend her The acts might be disobeyed with some away immediately after the ceremony jurisdiction over the new settlements impunity at the safe distance of Ameriand will probably be absent a month. which were springing up about her to the disregard of the authority of Parliament These acts of navigation (for so they R. I., and he has a summer place at were collect had not been passed with Jamestown. Mr. Lippitt maintains two era; Court declared, and were not bind-

selves for as shrewd a defense and fight Englishmen like the Paritans in New for their independent powers as the cir-England, but with average Englishmen, mixed of gentle and common, too far quarrel between the King and the Purithan a year after first hearing of the

at place in the government at home. I demnity and pardon, which had accom-

traying less about the persons supposed to be immigration, though it brought to Virand way of life, did not mean the intro-

duction of a new class of gentle-folk. There had been men of like extrac-Carys, who had time out of mind felt the compulsion of honor bred in them by the compulsion of honor bred in them by the duties they had performed the man year of his coming had transformed New gabardine with white collar and cuffs. the duties they had performed, the po-

Cavalier gentlemen of Vitginia the home government now seemed healed and sound familiar order which best suited Virginconduct their affairs for themselves, afthe King, whom the Puritaus in England had kept from his throne, and Cromwell's death had brought back, would look with

Parliament itself which had trken the into subjection to the government in England-at any rate in every thing that affected commerce.

The very first Parliament that met after the Restoration (1660) forbade any man not a subject of the realm to esthe prohibitions of the act of 1651 with regard to merchandise brought out of among these were the sugar of the Bar-An act of 1963 made a very weighty addition to the series of respictions. It forbade the importation into the colonies of "any commodity of the growth, production, on manufacture of Europe" except out of England and in English ships. No ship, though an English ship

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Thomas K. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, a table.

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The Kate Gordon Chapter of the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference will give its first social function of the season this expression, in the function of the season this expression. Church, performed the ceremony in the function of the Tommy, jr., 3 and il years respectively:
ber brother, William C. Herron, of the Metcalf, Miss Bender, Mr. Maxwell Department of Justice: Mrs. Herron, Miss Maria Herron, of Cincinnati, sis-ter of the bride; Miss Helen Taft, niece

ica. New England did, in fact, openly Senator Lippitt's Washington home is at ignore them. For more than fifteen 1739 N street, just a block from the years after the passage of the act of home of his bride. He has been a widow- lev for about six years. His first wife was Warren. Mrs. Henry Mary Rowen. His home is at Providence.

were called had not been passed with Jamestown. Mr. Lippitt maintains two their consent, the Massachusetts Genand is a member of both the New York and the Larchmont yacht clubs. He is open she was to attack, if it came to a question of obedience. Her magistrates of office expires in March, 1917. Mrs. Laughlin made her first visit to were not surprised, therefore, when, in Washington when she was an infant in arms, brought here by her parents to crown with their neighbors, and with

visit President and Mrs. Hayes, their distant relatives, at the White House, triple christening, as not only this in iant daughter of Judge Herron, of Cincinnati, but the President's young daughter Fanny, and his youngest son. date also of the silver wedding anniversary of the President and Mrs. Haves.

wishing to make sure that the unwel Little Miss Herron was christened Lucy Miss Fielen Herron, now Mrs. William Howard Taft, also was present on that occasion. always called Mrs. Hayes "Aunt Lucy, and were devoted to her. Mrs. Laughlin was not at the White House often dur-Mrs. Laughlin ing the regime of her brother-in-law, as awn party and dinner for the President fter her sister's first illness in the spring ollowing the inauguration. Mrs. Laughlin never took any part

immediate recognition of his authority. winters since. She has taken an ac- ham, and Mr. Dick and was among the handsomest and a trip to Cleveland.

brother of the groom

take place tomorrow.

A breakfast followed the cereme Mrs. Lockwood Jones, mother of

bride, were lilac chiffon embroidered in

and Mrs. Joseph Hull, sr., of Savannah, parents of the groom; Col. and Mrs.

Robert M. Thompson, and Miss Bessie

Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Hull left later in the aft-

eon, followed by bridge yesterday in honor of Miss Dorothy Smallwood, whose

Mr. William DeForrest Havnes, of New

the commandant of the navy yard.

received informally yesterday after-

ernoon for their wedding trip. will make their home in Savannah.

cluded members of the bridal party.

Fortunately for Massachusetts, the set-best dressed women on the floor-tlement of her government was not the Besides Mrs. Taft, the bride first or chief business of the commis- four other sisters, Mrs. G. S. Parsons, evening in honor of Mrs. William sioners. They came with a fleet of three of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Chries Anships of war and a Iransport carrying derson, Mrs. Louis Moore and Miss 459 soldiers, to capture New Amsterdam and make New Netherland once for all two brothers, John Herron, of Cin-an English province.

Maria Herron, all of Cincinnati, and D. A. R. Palms, ferns and American Beauty roses formed the decorations and Miss Virginia Shaffer of New Amsterdam and Miss Virginia Shaffer of New Amsterdam

The thing proved easy enough. The city. She is a sister-in-law of Irving doughty Stuyvesant was taken entirely Laughlin, of the American Embassy by surprise, had no force with which to at London and of George L. Laughlin. F. Droop gave a delightful musical

came in 1664.

vas not less a statesman than a soldier, drawing room and the ceremony took for a few days. ine duties they had performed, the po-isitions they had won, the responsibili-ties they had proved themselves able to carry.

Netherland into New York, under laws and a small blue hat trimed with white. She carried a bouquet of orchida and life carry.

She carried a bouquet of orchida and life of the valley. Miss Eloise Orme, the

Men bred like the Cavalier families of Men at sensible men and sensible men maid of honor, was gowned in white companied of Men Miss accepted with satisfaction.

The King's commissioners did not fare embroidered net and carried an armful of American beauty roses. The best man was Mr. Daniel Hull. of Savannah. Beauty roses. The best man was Mr. Daniel Hull. of Savannah. Mrs. Grant and Lieuts. Thompore the groom. ination and settlement of affairs in Massachusetts. In the other colonies which they had been directed to set in order they had little difficulty. Connecticut at court, and gave the commissioners little to do except settle the boundaries tained a new ch ter from the King in July, 1663, scarcely a grar after Mr. Winthrop had got his for Connecticut; and, though she had had some difficulty in saving an impo tant strip of territory which Connecticut's charter had been made to include, that matter was in the way to be adjusted before the commis-sioners came. In Plymouth they found the magistrates ready to make most of ed them to demand. But in Massachusetts they were utterly defeated of their

> last to be referred back, unsettled, to the has returned to Washington. He is again King. A letter thereupon came out of at the Willard. England commanding Massachusetts to send agents over to deal with the auavoid obedience to the summons, and once again, as when their charter had attention of statesmen at home was called off from their business to matters new policy of the government toward the colonies, too st ut for prerogative to suit the Parliament, too stiff for right o suit the King, lost his place and was after the commissioners returned t thrown down by England's seizure of eral European conflict. Without Clar-endon politics dwindled in England to take breath again at the Bay. Massachusetts was, it turned out, to her jealously guarde, charter for

The marriage of Senator Henry F. Harrison. Mrs. J. D. Adams and Mrs. Appitt, of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Harold Norton presided at the tea

The guests included the musical program wil be the feature William and the entertainment, and the artists will

Mrs. Harry Seaver and Mrs. Jenni-

Malburn were Mrs. David Franklin Houston, Mrs. John E. Osborne, Mrs. Andrew Peters, Mrs. Byron Newton, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Warren, Mrs. Henry C.

Mrs. Bryan, wife of the Secretary was to have given this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Pennybacker, president Mrs. Pennybacker has been detained arrival has been postponed for a time

The Pennsylvania University Mask and Belasco Theater last evening arrived a made their headquarters there. had luncheon served at 1 p. m., and at 6 p. m. dinner was served in the cafe to the entire visiting party. After the performance practically all came back the real social event of the day as the number was augmented by their many

Mrs. J. Eakin Gadsby entertained at Mrs. Sarah F. Dearborn and Miss Eliza white spring flowers formed the decorations, Mrs. Dearborn and Mrs. George at the punch bowl,

Judge and Mrs. John Barton Payne in the social affairs at the White Bulkner Randolph. Miss Mary Custis Hous after that, and rarely came here Lee, Miss MacVeagh. Miss Lucy Page

and Miss Virginia Shaffer. program Receiving with Mr. A pretty wedding took place yester- triots' Memorial Chapter, and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Wooten, wife of Maj William P. Wooten, will be hostess at an formal bridge party this afternoon.

Mr. Julien T. Davies, of Great Neck

with her daughter, Miss Maud Kahn The guests included Admiral

An interesting feature of the country Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Lamar, Mr.
stations of the Washington Diet Kitchen



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